SOME NEW TALES OF GOLF LINKS

President Wilson Learned Fault of Look-

ing Up REAL SCOTCH STORY

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. One of my intimate friends is making a selection of humorous incidents and number he told a group of us, three four got particularly good laughs,

so I want to pass them along.
It seems that during the recent Lib-erty Loan drive a prominent Chicago man came into the clubhouse wearing glum facial expression and a friend inquired what was worrying him. He

"Oh, I just had a dogfight with a man out there. He got to telling me about how patriotic he was and told me how large his subscription to the Liberty Loan had been. I remarked to him with some heat that he couldn't claim patriotism on the grounds of subscribing to the loan, and that if he would tell how much he donated to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. etc., I would be able to measure his patriotism. Yes. I had a regular dogfisht with that man." His friend listened with amusement to the story and then dryly remarked. "I wouldn't call that a dogfight with a man, I would call that a manight with a dog."

Why President Looks Up

Another of his stories had to do with President Wilson's alibi for his high scores. The President's explanation, so the story runs, was that he learned his solf when a professor at Princeton and that his salary in those days was hardly sufficient to justify the expense of a candia. Transmyth has golf half cost caddle. Inasmuch as golf balls cost about as much as caddles, the then pro-fessor was forced to make it a practice to look up quickly before his shot was really completed and obviously the re-ult of this practice would ruin any-body's game. And so newadays when caddles are relatively cheaper, the old habit still persists. Anyway, the President's alibi is a variation from the old

Another of the varns was to the effeet that a lady was playing with a well-known philosopher and literary light. The lady was thoroughly absorbed in the game, but apparently her partner's mind was wandering in ab-truse fields of thought, for suddenly he addressed to her the question, "What is your scheme of life?" The lady with her mind on the game replied, "Con-sistently to hole my putts."

Can't Beat Canny Scot

But all of my friend's stories were not of this high-brow nature. He had a good tale about a couple of High-land friends who were playing a match for a small sum of money. Evening was coming on the light was growing dim and the score stood all even and two to play. On the next tee it so happened that both made poor drives into the rough. While they were hunting for their respective balls, Duncan, unable to Shadle.... find his ball, had a canny Scott thought and quietly dropped anoth ball down his trouser leg on to a gov lie. Then he exclaimed that he hi found his ball. "Na, na," cried Sano MacGreggor, beside himself with wra at the trickery, "Ye've na found yo baa" for I have had it in my poci the last five meenutes."

Fun on the Fairway makes for a Pass it along.

Scraps About Scrappers

Harlem Eddle Kelly is in fine shape for is battle with Eddle Wagond. They will be seen in the final bout at the Atlantic Sity Sporting Club tonight. Gene O'Keefe f Atlantic City, and Joe Leonard, Johristiana"s hope, meet in the six-round emifinal. Two other good contests are on the life.

Dick Loadman and Artic Root will be the contestants in the final bout at the Clympia A. A. Monday night. Jack Sharkey and Eddle Wimler, of Pittsburgh, clash in the semiwind-up. Dick Stosh and Freddy Reces.

Jeff Smith, the Bayonne middleweight, and ack Hanlon, of Brooklyn, will meet in the mal bout at the National A. A. tomorrow ight. Tom Cowler meets Frank Hagney a the fourth contest. Al Weiner and Pat darlay, Battling Murray and Young Mc-levern and Bennie Goldie and Benny Freidalso are on the card.

Jack Weinstein, who has taken Otto Wal-ace, the Milwaukee lightweight, under his nanagement, is ready to send his boy gainst all of the leading boxers in the ountry. Lew Tendler, Irish Patsy Cline, ohnny Dundee and Frankle Callahan are of barred by the well-known westerner.

Phil Bloom, the Brooklyn lightweight, witnessed the Jack Dempsey-Billy Miske bout. Bloom is open to meet all of the leading 135 pounders. Lew Tendler and Frankle Callahan preferred.

GERCKE WINS RUN

the annual Thanksgiving Day relay held at Camden Under the auspices he Camden Y. M. C. A. yesterday team I captured the honors.

I three-mile run, a new yearly event, won by Albert Gercke, who finished at head of a large field of runners. Gercke star on the Camden High track team. summaries:

Alf-male relay — Won by team No. 1 er. Haines, Baylle. Captain Elverson; ad. team No. 2 (Jackson, Hendrickson, e. Captain Mesker); third, team No. 4 erards. Fols, Griffis, Captain Prentice); th. team No. 3 (Smith, Reynolds, Mcand, Captain Carroll), ree-mile run—Won by Albert Gercke; de, H. Muth; third, C. Ramsden; fourth, less Wrainwright.

Plays in Snow; Breaks Shoulder Chicago, Nov. 29.—Ejaying on a field ankle sep in mud, the Chicago Navai Reserves tripphed over the Camp Grant football eleven seterday, 19 to 0. The victory was contly the ensigns. Fullback Koehler a former orthwestern University star, suffered a recken shoulder. Rain and later snow fell iring the greate, part of the game.

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Swarthmore, 7; Premsylvania M, C., 0.
Swarthmore, 29; Columbia, 0.
Fordham, 14; Chayette, 0.
Western Reserves, 14; Case, 7.
Chicago, N. R., 19; Camp Grant, 0.
Washington Univ. 19; St. Louis, 0.
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First Naval, 19; Naval Radio, 0.
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Canip Crene. 14: Leblas Control College. 0.
Norristown High. 93: Potestown. 0.
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Cansodie High. 14: Chelsenham H. 0.
Chester High. 18: Villanda Frep. 0.
P. J. D. 7: National Furn. 0.
Swarthmore Prev. 12: Frankford H. 7.
Scott High. 12: Waite High. 7.

HOG ISLAND, 4-1

Tinicum Players Easy Victors in Shipyard Soccer League Match

30RTLEMAN SCORES TWO

Hog Island easily defeated the Sun Ship soccer aggregation in a Delaware River Shippard League tilt at the Tinicum avenue grounds yesterday after-

Both teams were shorthanded and ere also much confused by the chalk marks left on the field from a Rugby game played in the morning.

Both sides became much irritated when they found a ball they believed out of bounds was really in play and Jay McGregor, Hazelwood Hal and Peter there was a heated argument after the Great. Some enthusiasts wanted to have the game called off, but cooler counsel prevailed and no formal protest was filed with the referee Bortleman, of Hog Island, was the individual star of the game, he scoring two goals for the winners,

BOYS' CLUB BASKETBALL

Mohawk and Intermediates Winners in

Thanksgiving Day Games Mohawk won easily from Dakota in the Germantown Intermediate Basketball League at the Germantown Boys' Club last night by the score of 40 to 18. In the second contest Germantown Intermediates defeated the Western Electric in an exhibition game by

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Thorpe, 2; Buchanan. I	oul goals—Panas
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Germantown Int.	Western Elec.
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Sendrick guard Merz
Field goals-Pagak, 5; Vialt, 4; Donta. Kendrick, 3; Flood, Sullivan, Foul goals-Flood. Substitutions-Donia for De Rosa Flood for Kendrick. Referee-Beatty.

Scott Captures School Title Toledo, O., Nov. 29.—Scott High School clinched the high school championship of Ohio yesterday following its victory over Walte High. Toledo, by a score of 12 to 7. A same is being arranged between Scott and Oak Park (III.) High School for the high school championship of the United States. Scott won the 1917 high school

Sports Writer's Funeral

Charles H. (Heck) Holt, the well-known sporting writer, who died at his home. 1500 Mark North Morshall street, on Wednesday night will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m from the undertaking establishment of Werley Kerr. 1610 North Fifth street. Interment will be made at Ablington Priends of material Ablington, Pa.

TURF TROTTERS MAKING PROGRESS

Seventy-one Added to 2:10 Class This Year, Against Sixty-one in 1917

MANY THREE-YEAR-OLDS

What splendid progress is being made by trofters is shown in the latest figures which place the additions to the 2:10 list this year at seventy-one to date, against a total of sixty-two in 1917. The latest addition is Little Jack, that lowered the record for four-year-old geldings to 2:00 on the half-mile track at Riverside Cal., this being a purely California-bred

trotter. The real feature of the 2:10 list this year is the fact that it contains the names of nineteen three-year-olds, which

rds are as follows:

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2:0614 Dillon Axworthy
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2:06% Lord Dewey 2:07 Atlantic Express 2:071/2 The Northern Man 2:08 San Francisco 2:081/4 Bonnington reat ... 2:08½ Peter the Great ler Vonia 2:08½ Peter the Great ill Albing 2:09½ Bindella c Cossack 2:00% Dillon Axworthy

other stallion got the dam of more than one. Sires of the dams of the others are Bingen, The Director General Zombro, Baron Wilkes, Patron, San Meto, Bargen, Wilkes, Patron, San Meto, Bargen, San Meto, Sa

cuit was between the Peter the Greats the United States in what the mand the Bingens, and it was very keen, picture committee of the united a matter of \$503 separating them. The Bingens won \$70,091 and the Feter the cessful attempt ever made to present Greats \$69,857. There were 192 Bingens through pictures a single idea, in the money winning list against 134 Before the end of the campaign, which Peter the Greats.

The Bingens, few of them by the old horse, are by his sons, grandsons and great-grandsons, showing how wonderfully they are breeding on. In the instance of Peter the Great all but \$6316 was won by his own get, his sons not making much of a showing thus far As the total amount distributed in the grand circuit was \$471,742, these two families with \$139,678 won considerably more than 25 per cent of the

The Axworthys, the Baron Wilkes wk forward Daketa and the McKinneys are other well up in the money winning list. simplifies the problem of the breeder, showing that from half a dozen families come the horses that garner the money by winning races. Now and then an outsider steps to the front, but the day is past when such occurrences are given serious consideration among those who expect to win futurities.

Auto "Walking." Says Accused Sailor Andreas Johnson, twenty-five years old, a Philadelphia Navy Yard sailor, was arraigned in Camden police court yesterday on a charge of stealing the automobile of James Johnson, of 743 Chestnut street, Camden. The sallor sald the machine was "walking" down the street and he jumped in to take a ride. He was held under \$500 bail.

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WEST ALLEGHENY 20th and MARGUERITE OF ARE IN WILLEFLOWER IN

McVey Says Dempsey Can Stop Jess in Twenty Rounds

Con McVey, who helped train Jim Corbett, believes Jack Dempsey can top Willard inside of twenty rounds. le saw Dempsey in action for the irst time yesterday.

"He is the first heavy-weight," said McVey, "who looks like the old bunch. I would call him a slightly smaller edition of Jim Jeffries. He ers I have ever seen. He is always on top of his rival. He can whip Miske any time. Miske knows this and held. Dempsey is a little clums; on his feet, but he will get over that for he is young. Jack has the call mong the heavyweights of today and I firmly believe that he can ste Jess Willard Inside of twenty

FILMING THE FRONT TO BOOST WELFARE

Motion-Picture Industry Responds to "Win-the-War" Appeal

rying to do? Stop the war??" The spokesman was a member of a road to the front in France, and only a few miles from No Man's Land. The remarks were addressed to a motion ator had come up to get some film for the united war work campaign to raise weeks. More than 8000 prints will be Peter the Great is an easy leader as a sire of 2:10 three-year-olds, as six of \$170,500,000 back in the States to carry them are by him, as against three by on the work of the "Y," the Y. W. C. A. Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfere Board, American Library Association.

Baron Wilkes, Patron, San Meto, Bar-onmore, The Bondsman, General Watts, get just the picture he wanted he was Prodigal, Walnut Hall. The Harvester, taking a few liberties with the orderly procedure of the military to the front. Taking in all ages the strife during the but not the one he wanted, and that fifteen weeks of racing on the grand circuit was between the Peter the Greats the United States in what the motion

begins tomorrow, it is believed that at least 150,000 exhibitions of united news reels will be given and 100,000 slides distributed, despite influenza complica-

tion-picture industry has responded to a "win-the-war" appeal. Early in the fall a committee was formed with E.
A. MacManus as chairman, and William
A. Johnson, editor of the Motion Picture News, and S. L. Rothapfel, managing director of the Rivoil and Risito

The Rev. Mandeville J. Barker, as Episcopal clergyman from Minnesota heatres in New York, as associate mem-

eration of the Universal, Pathe, Mutual and Gaumont companies. The Bray Pictograph has incorporated several subjects along lines suggested by us for distribution by Paramount. This corporation is also releasing much united war work material, which was brought from Europe by Burton Holmes and used in his travelogues. Special material obtained abroad by Newman is being distributed by the Educational Films Corporation. At the same time H. E. Hancock has been making his Around the Clock' series in the American camps.

Thus the motion picture theatregoes will be able to see the doughnut in the process of being transferred from the Salvation Army lassle to the fighting man; the distribution of hundreds of illions of sheets of stationery to "Hey! Cut it out! What are you diers by secretaries of the Knights of Columbus and the "Y"; the motor transport divisions of these war service organizations in action; the athletics which the military police. The scene was on hundred and one other activities of to program, which has been accepted by the military authorities as essential to the training and morale of the army. "The committee arranged all this ma pleture operator and a woman in the terial with a view to providing 700 prints uniform of the Y. M. C. A. The opera a week. In spite of unusual and una week. In spite of unusual and un-expected obstacles we have been able

rival at this time. But, in the matter of dams there is a difference, the distribution being wide and reaching into all families. Among the nineteen coits enumerated Axworthy and Dellini are the sires of the dams of two each, while no other stallion got the dam of more than Reach also rendered valued service wit Kenneth C. Beaton-'K. C. B.'-ir sting ideas, writing titles and the Several war work organizations of sined valuable material through forces, brought back 5000 fee excellent film, much of it obtained der extremely hazardous conditions," Mr. Mayell was the operator who lost he argument with the military police.

Teacher's Boomerang

Before the end of the campaign, which begins tomorrow, it is believed that at least 150,000 exhibitions of united news blunt in speech, remarked angrily to his class at the beginning of a lesson: "I don't know why it is—every time I get up to speak some fool talks."

Then he wondered why the boys broke linto a roar of laughter.—Boston Transcript.





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